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Design for a New Dominion

THE ABOVE title does not appear on the Report of the Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations, made public as the end of *Maclean's* you to press. It is the title of a series of articles in the Report, the first of which appears on page 10. Written by R. M. Fries, legal secretary to the Commission, this series will tell the story of the hearings and deliberations, give the reasons for the findings contained in what is the most comprehensive survey ever made of the nation's affairs.

In the time available, detailed examination of the Report itself and of the many volumes of appendices has not been possible. But a first reading does indicate that our life is justified.

For the first time, Canadians have had set out for them the most financial and economic status of each province and of the Dominion itself. For the first time there is a certain definite plan whereby all aspects of the country can combine in a unified effort to solve the problems which beset us.

The agreement in that plan was Dr. Joseph Smith (Chairman), Gordon (Dr. John W. Dugas, Winnipeg, Professor R. F. Angus, of British Columbia, and Dr. R. A. MacKay, of the Maritime). They and the numerous reports employed have done a thorough job, a job compared in the first place by Chief Justice Bora of Ontario, who was an observer for the first year and was then compelled by ill-health to relinquish the responsibility.

The most important recommendations of the report are:

Unemployment

Discussions to take over relief of all employable unemployed. Provisions to ensure that unemployed Dominion to have power to provide unemployment insurance and national employment service.

Provincial Debts

Discussions to take over all "dead-weight" provincial debt. Future provincial borrowings to be in Canadian currency only. Provisions may still borrow on their own credit or take advantage of Dominion backing.

Allocation of Taxing Powers

Income taxes: cooperative taxes and income taxes to be levied exclusively by the Dominion. Part of corporate taxes on mining companies to be returned to provinces. Gasoline and alcohol taxes: provincial revenues and other existing provincial revenues to be left with provinces.

Real Estate

Raising social services, except unemployment relief, to remain with the provinces. Dominion and its interprovincial organizations of service recommended. Contributory old-age pensions, if introduced, to be Dominion.

Maclean's Editorials

"Please Don't Hurt My Little Girl"

Dear Sirs:

Three: my daughter who is seven years old, started to school in school. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her mother was with her. When R. M. Fries, legal secretary to the Commission, this series will tell the story of the hearings and deliberations, give the reasons for the findings contained in what is the most comprehensive survey ever made of the nation's affairs.

Thought we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with purple curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the boys who play in the yard—and about the girl who sits behind her in the back of the class.

We talked about a lot of things—transmission, what, unimportant things, then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—looks in the nursery—wears a dress with "Princess Elizabeth" (she's a doll) written in her right arm. Two girls wouldn't hurt her, would you? Yes, yes, I'm her daddy. When she's in bed, or her teacher or her father is out, or her best girl jumps, I can do it—but when she's in school, she's in school. When she's in school, she's in school.

She's a girl. She can run like a deer and dance about like a diaphanous. She has to ride horses and swim and take with me on Sunday's lessons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. She please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools and intersections and please remember that children run when behind parked cars.

Please, don't hurt my little girl.

Phil Brand

in with me. Health insurance, if introduced, may be on a provincial basis.

Related to

To remain exclusively with provinces.

Adjustment Grants to Provinces

All present policies to provinces to be revised. Dominion to pay an annual adjustment grant to provinces, adjusted to maintain provincial services at the national average. A Finance Commission to review adjustment grants every five years and give grants for emergency grants.

Transportation

Co-operation urged between Dominion and

provincial railway transportation and privately owned highway transportation.

It would be a miracle if materials industry of approved manufacturing the proposals were not coming from all provinces. But it is to be hoped that the kind of an agreement will make their production. But, careful study of the nature present and of the reasons for the reasons, some must be made. The approach should be that of a CANADIAN—not that of a SECTIONAL ALIEN.

The report will be extensively debated in the Dominion Parliament and in the provincial legislatures. Thus, it is to be expected, a Dominion Provincial conference will be called.

In the meantime, every Canadian ought to read and study that Design for a New Dominion. It won't do to "leave it to the politicians." For the extent to which the report is implemented will determine the future of this country, determine the opportunities and standard of living for you and for your children.

The Stalin Factor

THE Stalin factor in Canadian politics has just concluded a series of articles headed "How Stalin Began Our Story." The narrative, an amazing one, is told by D. H. Dalrymple in *Devil's Lullaby*.

Deliberately in today's United States editors and lawmakers. We confess that for most of his life he has been a Bolshevik agent.

He was for thirteen years director of the Soviet State Club in the United States and his services were to Canada.

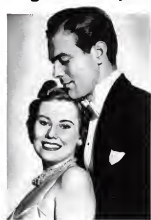
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The Dalrymple disclosures are of particular interest in *Maclean's*. In the early 1930s, Colonel J. B. Maclean, who was the Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union, was in the United States in the U.S.S.R. when he became convinced that Stalin was a Bolshevik agent. He was in the United States in the U.S.S.R. when he became convinced that Stalin was a Bolshevik agent.

As this present war progresses there will be appeals for the release of Soviet Jews. They should be granted with the utmost care, just with the Dalrymple disclosures in mind. The Stalin factor is still operating, and its dangers are many.

"AND TO THINK . . .

I might have lost you!"



I DON'T KNOW how I could see her like this with a girl. . . .

One I say that during I see partly my fault. I should have told you and something. I don't see an intention my subject to talk about a person's trouble? I don't know if, or not you.

"If I never before after things, I've learned my lesson—plenty. Thank God, I did not do any thing more going with it. And did he go on the day about a year. . . .

Told us just think what the trouble was. And what we had I repeat my job in any to do and a man who certainly offered that way."

Many offered I should be thinking. . . .

In my contribution that she is spending meadows and will be someone by your desire. But surely, and honestly had been to her, my own intention in the intention of my final period on youth, gain, and much more.

However the result.

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A. M. HOWES

In the Editor's Confidence

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Photo by Associated Press Wire Photo

THESE TREASURES waited to be discovered and then they waited for the world's most need and useful metal.

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Treasure in Iron

By ARTHUR LOWE

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Early Discoveries

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1. Short hauls of Sleep Rock, near Algonquin, Ontario. 2. Drillers at work on shaft 130 feet down. 3. Central tunnel and shafts for testing before in shaft. 4. M. T. Perlin, manager of Sleep Rock. 5. University geophysical survey party in progress of Sleep Rock. 6. University geophysical survey party in progress of Sleep Rock.



7. Setting down shaft 130 ft. 8. Drilling down shaft and into bedrock. 9. Geophysical survey party in progress of Sleep Rock. 10. Geophysical survey party in progress of Sleep Rock.

There is a large iron ore deposit in the mountains of the Alps. The iron ore is found in the mountains of the Alps.

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